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evous hoys turned on the -everal of the Myrtle street J. melit last week.

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ortainment of their own one night . What was going on is known the members themselves. That ar abandance of good things to only fact that has leaked out. vehicles complain about

ks made by residents along In some cases they protrude of he level of the roadway and cause halt to the wagons crossing over Many vehicles have been damaged

M - R - Eghert has just completed avon perturbed her father, Rev. J. H. The pleture is pronounced a vide piece of work by all who have i. Miss Egbert is developing skill in this line of work, her mat the last Waverly fair having and ed first premium.

Downer, a carpenter emthe D. D. & W. railroad, and Watsessing, had a very narsealong the railroad at Summit sday. The basket in which he takes his lunch, and which he is carries at his side, was struck there! les a locomotive. Mr. is to be both congratulated and

and dwellings have been made to s good as new under the skillful of of printer Aucott. Mr. Aucott cat demand among the housewho require their walls to be kal-His extreme carefulness and carmehip has made him quite

wegerty owners on Thornton St. request the Township Comjut gas in that street. The Precholders will also be rebuild a respectable bridge crook crossing that street. The tructure is in a decidedly danadition, and is a disgrace to a

East Orange Township, it is rehave purchased the land south of a, bridge, between Prospect street avenue with the intention and filling it in The freewill be requested to replace the wooden structure used as a bridge and substantial

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My idea is that if a rain site in his study and carefully writ out a theological essay, it may do we. for a review or magazine, but it will not it rest a congregation; but no man can hay down a rule for others. Many are raised for life so far as work is concerned to trying to do as others do. Extemporaneousness of speech is best for some, and a thorough use of manuscript is decidedly best for others. The temptation which almost every milister has feit who has acquired any facility in public utterance is to indolence. The extemporaneous faculty has been so much talked about and extolled that a great many ministers have sacrificed all their effectiveness in trying to do things impromptu. Unless a man uses his pen a good deal in the act of composition he will soon lack terseness and compactnes of expression. I that my b st days for work are Wednesdays and Thursdays-equal distances from the Sabbath, and the morning of each day 1 am generally not observable; but it is difficult to make an iron rule in these caties as to when you will be seen and when you will not be seen. I think Brooklyn is a first rate place for ministers. The people generally allow a pastor in these regions to work in his own way, and the congregations are lenient and not unreasonable in their de-

I began the ministry by writing out

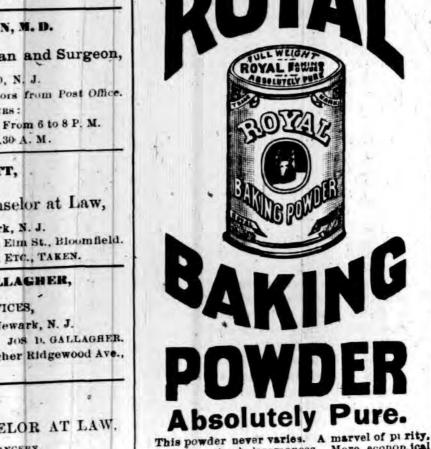
my sermons with great care, and taking every manuscript into the pulpit and confining myself strictly to it. But coming out of a theological seminary with but little preparation in the way of sermon material, I found the preparation of two sermons and a lecture a week a complete physical exhaustion, so I retracted from that habit and used no notes at-all. My first experience in this new departure was marked and unusual. It was in my village church at Bellville, N. J. Finding that I must stop the exhaustive work of preparation I resolved on a certain Sunday night to extemporize. The church had ordinarily been lighted, with lamps, as there was no gas in the village, but the trustees had built a gas house in the rear of the church, and the new mode of lightims the edifice was to be tested the very mi at I had decided to begin my extemporaneous speaking. The church was thronged with people who had come to see the new mode of lighting. I had about ten minutes of my sermon in manuscript and put it down on the Bible, intending when the manuscript gave out to launch out on the great sea of extemporaneousness. Although it was a cool night it was a very hot one for me, and the thermometer seemed to be about up to 120 degs. At a very slow rate I went on with my sermon, making mymanuscript last as long as possible. Coming within three or four sentences

of what I had written and in great trepidation as to what would happen when I began to extemporize, suddenly the gaslights lowered to half their intended size. I said within myself "Oh! if the gas would only go out!" and sure enough, as I uttered the last word of my manuscript the lights were suddenly extinct. I said: "Brethren, it is impossible for us to proceed. Receive the benediction." I went home greatly relieved, feeling that I had been rescued from a great crisis, but fully resolved that I would break the bondage of manuscript and be a free man in the pulpit, and my habit has been to extermorize ever since. God has made three books for pulpit texts—the Book of Revelation, the Book of Nature and the Book of Providence. All these books are inspired. Christ took most of his texts from the Book of Nature—"Consider the like," *Behold the fowls of the air," "Salt is good," "As a hen gathered her chickens under her wing." I have only one idea in the sermon, and that is helpfulness. Every man needs help, unless he be a fool. In some part of his nature or in some of the circumstances of his life he needs re-enforcement. If men find à practical helpfulness in the sermons, prayers and singing of a church they will go there.- "J. A. McK." in Brooklyn

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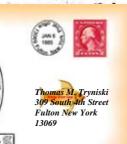
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Whereas, at a meeting of the Town bip C mittee of the Township of Bio maeld held on We nesday the 16th day of November instant, a per tion of the "Orange Cross-town and Orange Valle" Street Railway Company" to extend the lo att-of its tracks within the limits of said Townshi to wit,—Commencing on Prospect Street at the of Fast Orange and the Township of Bloomfield and running from thence Northerly through the center or side of said Prospect street to Glenwood Avenue. Also continuing through the centre of said Glenwood Avenue, Northeasterly Bloomfield Avenue. Also continuing Northeaster Bloomfield Avenue. Also continuing Northeaster; across Bloomfield Avenue and across the racks the Newark and Bloomfield Street Railway to Broad Street. Also continuing along said Broad Street its terminus at or near Bay Lane, was present by Fr neis M. Eppley, President.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the said Township Committee will be held on Monda the 19th day of December next at the hour of eig o'clock in the evening of that day, at Dodd's Halt, at which time and place the said Township Com-nittee will consider said petition, and all parties interested are invited to be present at such meet ing and will have an opportunity to be heard-

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of New Jersey

entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation

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